## HORSEMEN, AWAIT MAUI RACE, CARD

#### Something of Steeds Which May Grace Spreckels Park Merry-Go-Round

(From Thursday's Advertiser)

With the approach of the Fourth of July the attention of horsemen all over Portland the Islands is being drawn to the annunt meeting of the Maui Racing Association, which takes place at Spreckels

For some inexplicable reason the exconsisting of Messrs. von Tempsky, Mc-Phee and Wadswork, have delayed the Francisco 1. (Eleven innings.) announcement of the official program and, as a consequence, local owners are considerably up in the air.

Some time ago a tentative program was issued, which was as follows: Race 1.—Japanese race, half mile: free for all; horses owned and to be

A Tentative Program

diden by Japanese. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$25. Race 2.—Hawnilan bred, three-eighths WELSH DECLARES HE First prize, \$100; second prize,

Race 3.-Two-year-old, free for all. half mile. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25.

Race 4.- Lann's race, half mile, race horses barred. First prize, \$50; second

free for all, half mile. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$25.

Race 6.—Trotting or pacing, free for all, one mile, horses to be handicapped according to time. Purse, \$350. Race 7 .- Free for all, three-quarter mile. First prize, \$175; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25,

Race 8.-Mule race, half mile. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10. Race 9.—Hawaiian bred, three-quarter mile. First prize, \$150; second

mile. First prize, \$25; second prize, even all the way.

An analysis of the events develope some interesting points. The Harness Division

This year there is no race for 2:15 tretters and pacers, these plodding beasts apparently being expected to take a chance in the free-for-all if their owners want to earn any feed money. The free-for-all trotting and pacing race, by the way, is announced as a mile handicap, the handicap to be framed on a time basis.
Usually these free-for-all harness

events are heat affairs, but this year the Masi Racing Association has apparently decided to introduce an innovation. Just what the handicaping proposition be remains a dark mystery.

If the Mani people are desirous of re ceiving any local entries they should out with a declaration of intentions immediately. Here it is, seven weeks from the races and no official program issued as yet.

Out of the ten events on the tentative eard five are of a picnic nature ordered by his physicians. the Japanese, luna, pony, mule and cow-

how races.
Hawaiian breds are catered for with two events, and there is a free-for-all The only free-for-all running race on

herprogram is a six furlongs dash.

it is noticeable that no distance rungram. This is strange, in face of the fact that the chief value of horseracing is improving the breed of horses, and suzely in that effort stamina is of paramount importance. A mile race would, in all probability, have been contested by Harvester, Oneonta and the best distance horse on Maui, provided the Valley Island harbors any thoroughbred that can run further than six furlongs. Sprint Prospects.

Athlone will probably oppose one of the Baldwin flashes in the Hawaiian bred three eighths of a mile scurry. He may also be seen in the six furlougs event, although he has never shown that he can negotiate that distance in fair company. Major Collier, the gallant old Hilo gelding, is in the sere and yellow beaf, and will hardly be seen on a racecontra again. A more popular or stouthearted runner has never borne silk on a local track.

Jerry Broderick will start his pets. Copra and Senator B., in the two yearold event, and they may be opposed by bonis D. Warren's reputedly good twogenr-old Seabolt, a Coast importation which arrived here when a vearling. Whether Warren will ship to Mani this year, however, is a question. He recently returned from a trip to Juarez. where he ruced his stallion Umpqua. and the expedition turned out to be the reverse of successful, the Hawaiian horse falling and killing another horsand jockey in the race, and his further entry at the track being refused in con-

Empqua was taken to Denver by Trainer Bob Ballentyne. Cal Leonard, who "did" the horse at the Mexican meeting, and who won a sensational race on Flavigny at Spreekels Park a few years ago, returned to Honolulu re-

The pony race, this year framed for 14.2 ponies and under, is always an interesting event of the Mani meeting. for there are any quantity of mighty fast ponies on the Islands, and some of them in possession of some very sport ing owners. Young Ludy, owned by F. H. Lacey, is the undisputed start in this

Free-for-All Candidates

Last year interest centered in the free-for-all trotting and pacing race, and thousands of dollars changed hands onethe result. Welcome Boy beat Denervo after the latter had taken the first heat in 2:12 3-5, the winner's fol- Box 580, Honolulu, Hawaii.

## BEES BEAT SEALS AFTER HARD GAME OF ELEVEN INNINGS

Standing of Teams takland Salt Lake

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) SALT LAKE, May 20.—Blanken ship's hopes gladdened the hearts of the home town fans yesterday afternoon when they took the Seals into camp in centive committee of the association, one of the fastest games played here this season. Score Salt Lake 2, San

> At San Francisco, the Angels turned the tables on the Oaks and had little At Los Angeles, the Venice versu

Partland game scheduled for vesterday afternoon was postponed on account of the Wallace H. Bray (Happy Hogan) funeral.

## WILL FIGHT WINNER

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless)

MILWAUKEE, May 19 - Kid" Mitchell outfought Ad Wolgast here last night in a ten-round contest. At the conclusion of the bout Champion Bace 5.—Pony race, 14.3 or under, the conclusion of the bont Champion as vs. Washington game called off owing willing to meet the winner within three [ to cold weather. weeks.

### RITCHIE AND BALDWIN

BOSTON, May 19 .- Willie Ritchie former lightweight champion, and Matty Baldwin fought a ten round draw here last night. Despite Baldwin's age, Race 10 .- Cowboy relay race, half he put up a nice fight and held Ritchie

#### GEORGE MOORE BESTS CUE MASTER DE GRO and turned up winners in an interesting

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, May 18 .- George Moore f Chicago last night defeated Alfred De Oro at three-cushion lilliards by a score of 50 to 49. De Oro was challenger, and the match was for the championship of the world.

lowing heats, all of which saw him first under the wire, being clocked a. follows: 2:14 3.5, 2:15 3.5, 2:18 3.5. Denervo was short of condition last year, but this year he was taken up early and has been in steady work for ome time past, Whether Maui Boy will be a starter in the handicap event key's White Sox won a ain yesterday is unknown. His owner, Dave Meyer, over the Athletics and the victory puts and as a sportsman, one of the best, being in such a state of health at present that a trip to the mainland has been

El Oro, the little brown machine-pac ing stud from Hilo, has not been heard from for some time and will probably be an alsentee from the meeting.

Harold D., owned by J. T. Silva of this city, would probably have been trained for this event had timely notification been given, a remark which a; plies equally to Tom Hollinger's Wel come Boy.

It won't be long before polo will be played at Kapiolani Park, and as soon as this has been started it would not be surprising to hear of a revival of racing at Waikiki, which, when all a said and done, is the logical center of horserneing in Hawaii. The people are here and the money is here, and when would quickly be here too.

# TROLLEY DODGERS IN WINNING FORM

Wilbert Robinson's Crew Going Good and Owner Ebbetts Is Hopeful

STANDING OF TEAMS

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DETROIT, May 20, - Jenning's men and the Highlanders, contenders for the pennant, were the contestants on hard fought game here yesterday, the Tigers tinally winning. Score-Detroit , New York 1.

Following were the results of other games: At Chicago-Chicago 9, Philo delphia 7. At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, Boston 2. At St. Louis-St. Louis At St. Louis-St. Louis

National League PHILADELPHIA, May 20. - Phila delphia again suffered defeat in the hands of the Browns, Huggin's men BOX TEN-ROUND DRAW winning handily. Score-St. Louis 3.

Following were the results of other games: At Boston-Pittsburgh 7, Bos ton 0. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 2. Cin einnati 0. At New York-New York 5 Chicago 1.

National League (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PHILADELPHIA, May 18,-Moran's nen showed to a better advantage with the Cardinals here yesterday afternoon Score-Philadelphia 5, St.

American League

CHICAGO, May 18.—Comiskey's men outplayed the Athletics here yesterday in their first meeting of the season and the victory places the White Sox on an even footing with the Tigers. Score-Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2.

At St. Louis, Griffith's men won a hard contest from the Browns. Score-Washington 3, St. Louis 2. All other American Lea ue game postponed owing to rainy weather.

American League

Associated Press by Federal Wireless # CHICAGO, May 19.—Charley Comis them in second place in the race for the pennant. Score—Chicago 11, Philams As the

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At Boston-Boston B, Pittsburgh &. At New York - Chicago 1, New

At Cincinnati-Brooklyn 4, Cincin-

### ANOTHER FORT DESTROYED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 20.—It is reported that the iserteries of Fort Killid Bahr, once raving was started the horses on the north shore of the Dardanelles narrows, have been silenced.

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## ADDRESS OF FREAR TO COMMERCE BODY RAPS PORK BARREL

Wisconsin Representative Cites Instances of Big Sums For Needless Work

ADVICE TO HAWAII NOT TO CUDDLE UP

If Islands Don't Get What They Want, They Should Ask the Engineers

### HAWAII MUST BE DEFENDED Good Farbors Also Are Advocated

WE have got to stand behind the prosperity of these Islands if we are to defend them and the Pacific Coast. You ought to have support. You ought to have help. And you are going to get it. Pearl Harbor is not a local pro-

ject. The development of Pearl Harbor is of national concern. It ought no more to be considered in connection with Honolulu than the development of Alaska.

Hawaii, Maui and Kauai ought each to have one good harbor .-Representative Frent.

(From Thursday's Advertiser)

The Pork Barrel-what it is, how it grew so bulky that it is almost impossible to upset; how its staves are bound together with steel hoops of mutual interest stronger than politics; Praises For the Islands how the bottom of it rests solidly on non-partisan foundation as broad as all congress; what it costs to keep it filled; who are those that feed from these and other things Representative Frear of Wisconsin told yesterday to the members of the chamber of com merce.

Governor Pinkham listened with in terest from his chair at the right hand of President Fred L. Waldron, and afterwards made a brief talk on the needs of and plans for Honolulu har-bor. Later, Bepresentative Frear again took the floor in answer to questions that they knew very much more confrom the members.

Ben Tillman Said It

The pork barrel is the nickname coined by Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina for the gigantic rivers and harbors appropriation. Representative Frear is not a member of the rivers and harbors committee of the house. the barrel; he is trying to get a crowbar under it and upset it. He and for one, wanted to thank everybody from the highest officials to the smallest ing it.

As the readers of the national magazines know, such a fight was made on the pussenger traffic between St. Paul the last bill that the house and senate and Minneapolis, two contiguous cities compromised by striking out all spe-connected by eight steam railways and sum in the hands of the board of army carry a passenger from the outermost

here," said Representative Frear, "go to the board of engineers. They have sixty three millions to spend."

Eighty millions to build sixty-three locks in a stretch of river the whole commerce of which does not amount to

ened by anecdotes and filled with illus | clopment of a ten mile strip of water tration. No names were mentioned, was supporting a commerce of six thou-There was no desire to expose the pet sand tons. "Why, an automobile projects of the gentlemen from here that is, a Ford, 's said the speaker, or there. "could carry it all in a week," In-

my friends," he said. "They are the pick of the best men in public life. All of them are honest. I have no Power companies, lighting companies, money for the improvements admittedly which also contained many well-mean to encounter difficulties."

How It Is Done From much discussion on the plat form and in print, the construction of get our little slice of all this pork? the pork barrel is pretty generally un asked one ironical member, when the derstood. The member from Maine time for question came, and the member from California each have river and harbor appropriations frand, but the man with the honest the man behind the swindle,

he p of those behind all the others, and for the same reason it is almost im-possible to kill any individual item eithout making a fight on the whole hill. That, in the end, was what Frear and those who stood with him did. The steaker drew a laugh when he

teld of hundreds of thousands approprinted for inland waterways "So dry actual proceets now in course of construction that he exposed, quoting for Islands. authority the data of the army engine-

millions for the development of of 1080 tons. To make this creek the waterway that is proposed would take wives all feel the same way, one bund of years, yet the engineers of have seen the flag wave gave it liberal appropriations.

Four millions and a half for the development of a canal that never can all those children of all those nationalhandle as much commerce as any one of half a dozen sugar plantations here ha. sends out annually.

Two millions and a half to develop

## FOR DEPARTING GUESTS CASTLE & COO MUSIC, LEIS AND ALOHA

### Wilhelmina Takes Large Number of Territory's Congressional Visitors

congressional party discovered this fact for themselves yesterday morning when they left aboard the steamer Wilhelmina for San Francisco. They were de lighted upon arrival, but they found it filled them with a certain sense of sadness to leave the islands after they had been here nearly seventeen days and had come to love so much that is

Hawailan. Nor was the charm altogether in the scenery and the climate. They had found that the sincerity of the hospitality of the people of the Paradise of the Pacific was such as to be, to a considerable degree responsible for their regret at leaving this Territory,

Hundreds At Wharf

There were hundreds on the wharf esterday. Half of Honolulu officialdom was there, it seemed, and a big crowd of private but interested citizens was on hand to wish the guests a happy voy age. The Hawaiian band was there with its always entertaining and appropriate music, music both gay and sad, sad for departure and glad for friendship's sake. Governor Pinkham and Secretary Thayer were noticeable in the throng that surrounded the senators and rep resentatives and their families, as were also numerous others of government

"Unele Joe" Cannon was without doubt the central attraction. He was burdened with many wreathes of dif ferent colored flowers piled high on his shoulders and over his ears. This very material expression of Honolulu's ap preciation of the venerable Speake must have interfered with his comfort considerably, but he gave no sign of being anything but very highly pleased When the boat slipped out of the dock he was in a prominent place on her upper deck, shouting "Goodbye Honolu-lu," and waving his hand in affectionate farewell.

The gifts of flowers were in great The gifts of flowers were in great her voyage and the goodbyes of hun-profusion and each one of those going dreds sounded over the water till faces away was decorated generously. Flowers, music, alohas, good wishes, hearty handelssps and parting speeches of fine friendliness marked the last moments of the stay of these distinguished mainland visitors in Hawaii. All had praises for the Islands and words of admira tion for the hospitality of the people All wished they could prolong their vis it, and all hoped to be able some day that they knew very much more concerning the islands than they did when they came, and they declared that the knowledge that they had gained was to the credit of the Territory. Senator Francis E. Warren said that

the hospitality of Hawaii had been something magnificent and the congress ional party was leaving with good im-He is not trying to get his hands into pressions of the islands good impress ions and very pleasant memories. He

limits of one to the furthermost con-"If you don't get the money needed fines of the other for ten cents.

It was not a set address that he delivered. It was a friendly talk, light ened by anecdotes and siled support the whole commerce of which does not amount to one half that of the Hawaiian Islands.

Nearly nineteen million. "All the members of this party are vestigation showed an electric power

Power companies, lighting companies, quarrel with them. I am trying to explain to you why, if the city of New panies, all amalgamated into the Na-York on the Atlantic Coast cannot get tional Rivers and Harbors Congress, needed, the Islands of Hawaii, without ing legislators, said Representative vote to trade, need not be surprised Frear, constituted the most powerful 'ol by in the country and the only one that had acress to the floors of the house and senate.

"Whom should we cuddle up to to

Representative Frear joined in the centeral laugh. "My advice to you," they desire made. The project of one may be deserving and the other a paylody, Come out in the open with dewishes to get in return the vote of the word of criticism against any tion, I wish to say that I never have TELEPHONE LINEMAN No one item can survive without the of the projects brought forward by the of those being all the others and Hawaii. If you don't get what you If you don't get what you ask for, find out why from the board of engineers. They have the spending of the money."

'We All Love Hawaii'

"So many have used adjectives, oncluded the speaker in a little word of personal farewell, "and you have heard so much oratory from our ablest that they ought to be insured against public men to express their gratitude fire to make them available for motor for what you have done to make our Here are some of the stay delightful, that I shall simply say: We all love the people of the Hawaiian

"You have given us the time of our lives. Could you get any better rea little ereck with an annual commerce that you have made so many people more, or many new friends! And the

"I have seen the flag waved and I Two have heard the national anthem sung millions and a half have been spent on before-of course it always brings a it and the last two allotments were thrill-but never have I seen and heard anything to equal the flowers and the children and the music of the Islands; ties crowding forward to wish us Alo-

> "You're going to have pretty good ritizens grow up out of those little people."

(From Thursday's Advertiser)
T is easier to come to Hawaii than it is to get away, for going away hurts. Some thirty members of the ongressional party discovered this fact or themselves yesterday morning when they left aboard the steamer Wilhelm for San Francisco. They were degated upon arrival, but they found it lied them with a certain sense of saddes to leave the islands after they and been here nearly accountered devices.

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There are At Parting

Some of the ladies of the party wept at departure, though they were probably at a loss to explain exactly why. For there is something fetchingly sad in the strains of that famous tune. It tells of parting and starts the imagination.

'Aloha Oc' always has been a weepy, and been here nearly accountered devices. some of the ladies cried and dropped tears on the beautiful flowers about

their necks Representative Mann said that what 

congress anywhere.

Representative Sherley of Kentucky stated that he had had an opportunity to see Oahu's fortifications and to study nilitary conditions here, and he would be able to assist Hawaii through his ommittee.

Representative McKinley of Illinois, the had enjoyed an extensive tour of outh America a little while oming on this Hawaiian trip, said that he had been struck by the great con-crast between the people of Hawaii and the people of South America. The peo-ple of Hawaii seemed thrifty and contented and were not restless like the South Americans. There appeared to be work in Hawaii for everybody. He expressed the hope that some day he would be able to return to Hawaii and try what it felt like to be a resident Auld Lang Syne'

Representative Rogers from Massa-chusetts was much pleased with every-thing he had experienced and said he would come back in later years to re-new some of the pleasant friendships begun during seventeen days of a most delightful visit. "Auld Lang Syne" was played by For the band as the Wilhelmina started on apply to

of the folks on deck became indistinct Those of the congressional party who left on the Wilhelmina were Represen-tative W. B. McKinley, Representative J. L. Burnett, Representative J. G. annon, Representative and Mrs. W. A ullop, Representative and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Miss M. Mattis, Miss J. Mattis presentative and Mrs. C. W. Fair child, Representative and Mrs. J. R. Mann, Senator and Mrs. Ollie James. Representative and Mrs. Swager Sher ey, Representative and Mrs. J. L. Slay len, Representative and Mrs. Carter

Glass, son and daughter, Mrs. Lucado, senator and Mrs. F. E. Warren. The greater number of the congress ional visitors, eighty senators and representatives, and their wives or other nembers of their families, leave for san Francisco today in the steamer Sonoma, and the 1915 congressional journey to Hawaii will be an event of the past, though it will live long in hap py memory and its results will be of reat benefit to the islands and to the guests themselves.

#### HARVARD WINS CLOSE ONE FROM HOLY CROSS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WORCESTER, Mass., May 20 .- Af ter a hard fought game in which each side tried hard to win, Holy Cross was forced to lower its colors to Harvard yesterday. Score.-Harvard 2, Holy Cross 1.

### YALE BEATEN IN GAME WITH BROWN VARSITY

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, May 20.-Brown and Yale played a whirl wind game of ball here yesterday af ternoon, the former winning by onrun. Score-Brown 8, Yale 7.

#### HARRY WILLS LACED BY HUSKY SAM M'VEY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, May 20 .- Sam McVey of San Francisco and Harry Wills of Texas, both colored, were the card in a ten-round contest here last night. McVey led the fighting in every round and at the conclusion of the bout was of School street, and on arrival the given a newspaper decision.

## BREAKS LEG IN FALL

David Heleua, forty-five years of age, residing at 1812 Ashford street, is at the Queen's hospital suffering from a night drinking with friends and that fracture of the left leg just below the tify, had shot him during an argument. Manoa district at the top of a Mutual Telephone company pole, Heleua found it necessary to crawl out on a cross prin. The arm broke and Heleun took a tumble to the street below, the frac ture of his leg and other injuries more



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The police patrol was called yesterday morning to Nuuanu street, makai officers found a Japanese lying in the let wound in his left hip. He was

taken to the hospital.
On being questioned, the injured man, whose name is K. Okamoto, and who formerly worked aboard the U. S. S. Thetis, said that he had spent the night drinking with friends and that Okamoto fled from the house and kept running until he fell, exhausted from loss of blood, in Lieutenant Rear don's yard. The matter : being investigated by

#### the police. ARMY DIAMOND STARS BLANK ST. JOHN'S NINE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WEST POINT, New York, May 20,-Pitcher Neylands of the United States Military Academy team was in rare form here yesterday and the St. John's 'ollege team failed to score a run. Score-Army 4, St. John's College ft.

### PRINCETON WINS EASILY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, May -Princeton outplayed Dartmouth here yesterday afternoon.

Princeton 5, Dartmouth 1.

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